

Carroll Trial In Sixth Day

Sheriff Testifies That
Carroll Incriminated
Self on Arrest

SOUTH PARIS, Mo., Aug. 6.—(P)—Francis M. Carroll's one-time superior, Sheriff F. F. Francis, today told a jury trying Carroll on a charge of killing Dr. James G. Littlefield that Carroll, when arrested on a morals charge, blurted out: "God, sheriff, you don't think I had anything to do with murdering Dr. Littlefield, do you?"

The morals charge, Francis testified, involved Barbara, 18-year-old daughter of Carroll and erstwhile sweetheart of Paul M. Dwyer, 19, who confessed the killing and accepted a life imprisonment sentence.

The sheriff principal state witness on the sixth day of Carroll's trial, which resumed at noon for the weekend, said he replied to Carroll:

"Francis, I and others know a lot of things you do not realize are known about Dr. Littlefield's murder."

The sheriff also said his former chief deputy had not accounted for his whereabouts on the night, last Oct. 13, when the 67-year-old country physician was bludgeoned and garroted in Dwyer's Paris, Mo., home. Dwyer charged from the stand that Carroll killed the doctor.

Carroll's wife and children will join him, defense counsel announced late today, in testimony. "Carroll will take the stand as will the entire Carroll family," Clyde R. Chapman, defense lawyer and former state attorney general said.

Besides Barbara, 18, whose name has been mentioned frequently in testimony of the past week, Carroll has four younger children, Madeline, 15, Elizabeth, 14, Francis, 8, and Janice, 5. Chapman did not indicate that the younger two would not join with the others in testifying.

Charlie Chan of Movies Succumbs

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. 6.—(P)—Johann Warner Oland, the Charlie Chan who escaped a thousand terrible deaths on the screen, died of bronchial pneumonia today in his native Sweden.

News that the 58-year-old and portly stage and screen star died came from the home of his estranged wife, the former Edith Shearn of the stage, who was preparing for a hurried trip to his bedside.

The end came in a Stockholm hospital.

Mrs. Oland was no overcame by the news that she cancelled reservations on airplanes and steamer, made five days ago when she first learned of her husband's illness. She received word only yesterday that his condition was critical. Heart complications contributed to the death.

Harrison Byron, the widow's attorney, said Oland will be buried in the little Swedish town of Umea, his birthplace, as was his request.

Aged Vote Sought In Idaho Primary

BOISE, Aug. 6.—(P)—Pleas for voters of the aged and speculation over party shifts under untried election ballots marked closing hours today of Idaho's primary campaign that pits Congressman D. Worth Clark, democrat conservative, against Sen. James P. Pope, staunch new dealer.

One hundred thousand voters republicans and democrats, will settle the contest and select nominees for 10 other offices between noon and 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Congressman Clark, 36-year-old lawyer, bears the official blessing of Dr. Francis Townsend's followers.

Mouthpiece Links Political Bigwigs in Scandal



Dixie Davis, left; Thomas Dewey, top center; Lloyd Styker, lower center; James J. Hines, right.

Turning state's evidence to escape a stiff sentence on charges of operating New York's huge lottery ring, Dixie Davis, one-time lawyer for the late gangster, Duane Schultz, revealed a list of judges and politicians involved in the racket. Thomas

Dewey, district attorney known for his racket probing, was to make public these names despite protests of Lloyd Styker, counsel for James J. Hines, Tammany Hall leader, charged with being "fixer" for the ring.

Deschutes River Yet Unconquered

Said Only Major Stream
in US Which Boatmen
Have Not Ridden

BEND, Ore., Aug. 6.—(P)—The feat of four river runners in piloting two sturdy boats down the white waters of the Metolius this week, reminded central Oregon rivermen that the lava-walled Deschutes remained the only major stream in the United States never conquered by boatmen.

Innumerable rivermen here contended, after Price Helfrich and Velte Pruitt, guides, and John Gallios, San Francisco, and Captain Jackman, US marine corps, ran the Metolius, Deschutes tributary, that no riverman has broken a trail down the Deschutes. They doubted that any ever will.

Certainly none of them intended to urge the attempt for they agreed that death hides in pools and cascades throughout the 200 mile stream that carries glacier waters from the 10,000-foot-high Three Sisters to the Columbia.

The four boatmen who ran the Metolius needed four days and ran through some of the worst river water on the continent, boatmen said. But the Deschutes, they assert, is far worse.

New Trial Motion Argument Delayed

Special Prosecutor Ralph E. Moody was advised yesterday that arguments on the motion for a new trial for Al Rosser, former Oregon Teamsters' union head, had been postponed from Monday to Thursday of this week.

If Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker denies the motion, he is expected to sentence Rosser, convicted of arson, a few days later. A jury found Rosser guilty of conspiracy to burn the Salem Box company plant at West Salem last fall.

Rosser is still being held in jail at Dallas in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Oddities ... in the News

SILVER SPRING, Md., Aug. 6.—(P)—Several small but vital parts of C. J. Clement's automobile disappeared after he had taken the motor apart to repair it. A small boy reported that Jim, the Clement's pet crow, was seen flying from the car to the roof of the house. The lost was recovered from a raincoat.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 6.—(P)—Mrs. Harry Oppenheim, 25, tossed her son, Patrick, out of her automobile just before the car was struck by a train here. The boy received only a few scratches. Mrs. Oppenheim, leaping out seconds later, escaped with a bruised back.

Little "Pats" only comment on his narrow escape was: "Choo-choo break mamma's car all up."

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(P)—A liger or tiglon or filiger or filton—or, well, an odd-looking beast, aged four, with a puzzled look on its face and a glint in its eye romped in solitude today in a cage in Central Park zoo.

Where he came from only the directors of the zoo knew. The donor, they said, preferred to remain anonymous, and they weren't going to let the cat out of the bag.

One thing was made public—papa was a Siberian tiger; mama was an African lioness, and the offspring resembling a lion save for its head. But New York's surprise is still to come: in winter when the pelt is in its prime her tiger stripes appear.

Cop Recovering From Bird Shot

ALBANY, Aug. 6.—(P)—State Patrolman Clarence Wordie, Salem, at first feared dangerously wounded when a farmer mistook him for a turkey thief and shot him, was recovering rapidly today from an assortment of birdshot wounds. Wordie, disguising himself in overalls in an effort to catch the thieves who had molested the farmer's turkeys, was shot accidentally by the watchful owner.

Sunlovers Strip Down for Action

Nudist Convention Ready
for Anything That the
Traffic Can Bare

ESTACADA, Aug. 6.—(P)—Some 200 delegates to a western nudist conference at Camp Hesperia near here peeled and convened today and immediately decided they did not want any nudist show or concession at the San Francisco fair next year.

A Portland newspaper correspondent who checked his garb at the gate—they let him keep his shoes—said the sunbathers got pretty hot under non-existent covers at concessions such as an evened the midway at the San Diego fair.

The delegates, from 10 camps in western states and British Columbia formed the western sun bathing conference and elected a California Sunbather president, a Washington Beaver vice-president and an Oregon Hesperian, a woman, secretary.

The session was marked by the type of repartee common to any convention. When the chairman held up a gavel and explained it was new but that a band with some lettering was to be put on it, a delegate cracked: "Nudist gavel is supposed to be bare." The crowd roared.

The correspondent stated after the session that "not being a nudist at heart" he "came away with the conviction that people are more inspiring as companions when at least the worst of their physical imperfections are shielded from view."

Doctors Endorse Medical Aid Plan

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(P)—The executive and policy committees of the state medical society endorsed a plan today to make medical service available to all state residents who are receiving public assistance from the state.

The matter now goes to the state relief committee, which would have to assume the cost of it.

The plan, drawn up by a committee of the society and the relation of the services of physicians, relief organization, calls for donation of care of the indigent "a very The society said it felt the prob-necessary" one and "we are willing to donate our time and services in order that this group is given proper attention."

The service would be statewide and under the direction of the relief committee.

Wacunda People Hosts on Sunday

WACONDA — Miss Barbara Strickwerda and the Moulder family from Portland were guests at the Strickwerda home Sunday. Miss Henryena Strickwerda returned with them for the week vacation.

Guests at the Weinman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Madison, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. George Ellingson of McMinnville, Mrs. and Mrs. Arnet Olson from Silverton, Miss Anna Mae Martin, Miss Jacob Strickwerda, Miss Jeanette Evans of Wacunda, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and children Patricia, Jean and Eugene of Salem.

Pugh Pays \$5 Fine for Failure to Note Sign

For failing to stop at a stop street Gerald R. Pugh of Monitor was assessed \$2.50 in municipal court yesterday.

Tony Jimenez, a transient charged with drunkenness and Walter E. Peters of route 44, charged with violation of the basic speed rule, will probably appear in court Monday.

Flax Fiesta's Program Ready

Official List of Events
Reveals Variety for
Mt. Angel Fete

MT. ANGEL—The official program of the third annual flax festival at Mt. Angel has now been released. The schedule for the events of the three-day celebration is as follows:

Friday, August 13
12 Noon—Luncheon honoring members of the Portland chamber of commerce, who will officially represent the Rose City at the opening of the 1938 Flax Festival. The visitors will arrive in a caravan.

2 p. m.—Trips to Mt. Angel flax plant and flax growing districts. Special cars will leave Flax Festival headquarters every 15 minutes until 3:30 p. m.

3:30 p. m.—Open house for Flax Festival visitors at the Mt. Angel Cooperative creamery, one of Oregon's outstanding manufacturers of dairy products.

8 p. m.—Coronation ceremonies the queen of the Flax Festival. The Cherrians, uniformed civic group of Salem, are in charge of this ceremony. King Bing Tom Hill, Cherrian head, will crown the Flaxland ruler. Dr. A. F. E. Schlerbaum is queen coronation chairman.

9 p. m.—Colorful queen's ball at the Mt. Angel auditorium, honoring the newly crowned queen and her princesses. A gala informal affair.

Old time dance at the new gymnasium. The queen's ball and the old time dance will run simultaneously.

Saturday, August 13
2 p. m.—Grand floral and industrial parade. Trophies and ribbons will reward the winners in each of the five divisions.

3:15 p. m.—Address by Honorable Charles H. Martin, governor of Oregon, and introductions of distinguished guests at the queen's reviewing stand.

4 p. m.—Knighting of visiting dignitaries by her highness, the queen of Flaxland.

8 p. m.—"Flaxville" vaudeville show at the Mt. Angel auditorium. Two-hour presentations by professional actors.

10 p. m.—Grand fireworks display, courtesy Shell Oil company.

Sunday, August 14

12 noon—Band concert on Mt. Angel streets.

2 p. m.—Kiddies' pet parade.

2:30 p. m.—Bicycle baseball, the new game, in which all players, except the pitcher and catcher, are mounted on bicycles.

The flax celebration is sponsored by the citizens of Mt. Angel, business men and farmers, under the direction of the Mt. Angel Flax Festival association. The officers are: President and general chairman, Joseph J. Keber; vice-presidents, Frank Hettwer, P. N. Smith and Theodore Pndres; secretary, Douglas Harris.

Taps Sounded for Canada War Dead

VICTORIA, Aug. 6.—(CP)—The notes of taps, the United States counterpart of the last post, sounded before the cenotaph on Parliament square today in honor of Canada's war dead.

The ceremony was performed by the buglers of the Port Townsend American Legion band, led by Mrs. Edward Burns, believed to be the only woman drum major of a veterans' band.

Later wreaths were laid at the foot of the memorial by representatives of American Legion post No. 26 and the post's ladies' auxiliary, and by Paul Thiels, president of the Port Townsend chamber of commerce.

The band, wearing white service helmets, will march in a torchlight parade through the city tonight in Victoria's celebration of navy week which concludes tonight.

Larceny Charges Faced at Dallas

DALLAS — J. J. Kinney was brought to the Polk county jail Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriff Williams from McMinnville where he had been arrested Saturday morning for the Polk county authorities.

Kinney is charged with larceny with bail set at \$2000. He is scheduled to have a hearing here Saturday afternoon.

Japanese Capital Fears Soviet Air Raids



While soviet artillery and war planes bombarded Kōbe, Korea, Japan laid plans to protect Tokyo and other major cities in case soviet planes should raid the island empire. Authorities stated that 60 soviet planes participated in the raid on Kōbe. Inhabitants of the town were evacuating their homes. Soviet official news dispatches stated that a dense fog rendered the Russian air force inactive at the immediate scene of fighting. Strict air defense measures were ordered in Korea, including light control. Similar action was taken and in some cases redoubled in Japan proper. The light control system was being extended through almost all islands, especially around Tokyo. Photo shows an aerial view of the Japanese capital, Tokyo.—(UIN).

Santiam Academy Reunion Planned

Committees Named to Act
at Event at Lebanon to
Be August 21

LEBANON — Students of the former Santiam academy are busy in preparation for the annual reunion to be held here August 21. The president, Mary McCormick, appointed committees at Hotel Lebanon Tuesday night: Decoration, Mrs. Maude Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Helen Messinger, Mrs. Sigurd Landstrum of Lebanon; nomination: Marion Cleaver and Mrs. Blanche Cox Sharp of Portland and Albert Wilson of Lebanon; previously appointed are Anna Steen Pratt, program; J. M. Burtenshaw, table plans; Jack Ralston, grounds; Albert Wilson, hospitality.

Mrs. Ellen Swisher has as guests her sisters, Mrs. E. Foster and Mrs. Julia Brandon of Kansas.

Mrs. H. K. Arnold, resident of Lebanon the past 40 years, will hold open house on her 81st birthday, August 12, at her home on Grove street. Reception hours will be from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9.

Lions Name Committees
At the meeting of the Lions' club Thursday, work for the year was outlined with the following chairmen: Roads, Elmer Fitzgerald; industrial, H. R. Groves; ways and means, H. C. Olds; publicity, H. Fredericks; constitution and by-laws, R. D. Waddell; fellowship and education, E. H. Bohle; conservation, Dr. J. G. Gill; membership, Dave Strimmar; attendance, George Peterson; sick, Sigurd Landstrum; budget, L. Loflin; recreation, R. C. Reeves; civic improvement, H. R. Kirkpatrick; health and welfare, L. N. E. Irvine; safety, Dr. Reid; entertainment, Dr. J. C. Booth.

Ten women of the Lacombe Baptist church responded Thursday to an invitation of the missionary circle of the Baptist church at Moor-mouth for an all-day meeting at Heimick park. The pastor of the Lacombe church is a son of the Lacombe pastor, Joseph Walker.

Scouts to Camp
Troop No. 31, boy scouts, including scouts from Holley, Crawfordville, Foster, Pleasant Valley and Sweet Home and sponsored by the Sweet Home chamber of commerce, with their scoutmaster, Sam Cairnes, left Thursday for Long Bow camp above Cascadia to spend a week.

They will hold open house Sunday.

William Mudd Is Honored at CMTC

William Mudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Mudd of Salem, was given an award from Governor Martin yesterday at the CMTC camp at Vancouver, B. C., Wash., as the outstanding CMTC student from Marion county. It was learned here. Mudd was also second in the automatic rifle competition at the camp.

Blind Woman's Dog Found at Medford

Governor Had Requested
State Police to Aid in
Hunt for Pup

MEDFORD, August 6.—(P)—"Freckles," an Australian shepherd dog, the "eyes" and beloved pet of Mrs. A. G. Porteous, a nearly blind woman of Baker, Ore., stolen from her home last May, was found last Monday by state police on the southern outskirts of the city.

The dog will be shipped back to its overjoyed mistress in Baker Sunday by the Southern Oregon Humane society.

When the dog disappeared last May, the husband requested Governor Charles H. Martin to aid in locating the dog. The chief executive directed the state police to keep a lookout, and a description of the animal was sent out over the state police teletype.

Last Monday, August 1, a dog answering the description of "Freckles" was found loitering around a transient camp, making friends with wayfarers.

A photograph of the dog was taken and dispatched to Baker. Today a message was received from Porteous positively identifying the pet.

The state police have no idea how the dog reached this section nearly 400 miles from its home.

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Drunk Driving Charged
Melvin Fisher, Independence, was held in the West Salem city jail last night in lieu of \$250 bail, on charges of drunk driving when his machine collided with another shortly before midnight in West Salem.

Geological Survey Sought by Nixon

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 6.—(P)—Hopeful of making a further investigation of the geological deposits of southwestern Oregon, Earl K. Nixon, state mining director, said today he had asked that one of two federal topographic surveys be switched from the northern Oregon coast to the interior.

Nixon said that if topographic surveys could be completed in the mineral regions of Grant, Baker and Union counties and that of northwestern Josephine, Curry and Douglas counties, geological surveys could be started to investigate the hidden wealth of the areas.

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3-Year-Old Child Has Queer Tastes

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(P)—A three-year-old child of St. Botolphs, Lincoln, has been named "the pin cushion kid" as a result of his astounding appetite.

So far he has evaded the watchful eyes of his parents long enough to eat pins, safety pins, tacks, metal-hand slide, ring with a glass stone, two glass buttons the size of a quarter, a brooch pin, pen points, small nails, collar studs, safety fasteners, watch crystal, money and a lipstick.

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Oakland Teamsters Defy Picket Line



With Dave Beck's ruling that "contracts must be observed" Oakland, Cal., AFL teamsters passed through the AFL retail clerks' picket line to deliver goods to a strike-bound Oakland department store. The almost unprecedented split in AFL solidarity came after Dave Beck of Seattle, teamsters' international vice-president, ordered the Oakland drivers to resume deliveries at the store. Official pickets of the Clerks' union pleaded with the driver not to violate the picket line, but the truck drove through to an unloading platform. Photo shows the truck unloading as about forty unofficial pickets watched operations. Police made all but six official pickets keep moving. (UIN)